

politics, has quite enough to do at home just

which is devastating a large part of her dominions. The Triple Alliance has been removed for three years, and it is calculated by a league of peace. Yet while the great European Powers speak of peace they are arming as if they thought it could only be preserved in that way. But the magnitude of the issues which would be involved ought to be a sufficient guarantee for the maintenance of peace, for in a war between two continental nations now the very existence of each would be at stake.

The terrible earthquake in Japan, involving immense destruction of property, great loss of life and widespread ruin, was one of the most saddening events of the year.

In China a great many things have happened in 1891. Early in the year the 'Audience Question' was settled, after a fashion. The Foreign Ministers enjoyed the supreme happiness of being received by the 'Son of Heaven'. The Ministers at first objected to the place of reception, the *Kiang Ko*, as it is the hall in which tributary princes are received, and the *Tung-Hi* Yamen, with its customary traditions of resource, replied that it would only be for this occasion that the *Kiang Ko* would be used, as a new hall for the special purposes of receiving Princes.

bul. The Ministers had to be so content, and they were separately introduced to the Emperor by Prince Ch'ing, President of the Tungshi-Yamen. In the beginning of May the first of a long series of riots and disturbances occurred in Northern China, when a mob stormed the Cathedral of the Jesuit Fathers at Wutzu, set fire to several houses belonging to the mission, and attacked the British Consulate, from which Her Majesty's representative had to fly disguised as a coolie. The state of affairs looked very serious for a while. There was no British garrison available for the protection of the Foreign residents, but fortunately a French gunboat appeared and order was restored. This was followed by disturbances at Nan-king and Chingking, but the presence of

in the day of a British gumbast, had a crushing effect. It was thought at the time that the riot at Ohtsukang was simply the outcome of a desire to ennobel the Imperial authorities with the Foreign powers, but after events instead of tending to confirm this view have had quite a contrary effect. At Nanking the Methodist Girls' School was pillaged and other mission stations which were attacked were only saved by the timely arrival of a body of Imperial troops. Next came the wrecking of the French Mission station at Tanyang and the burning of several

breaching buildings, followed by an outbreak of rioting at Kinkiang; and the riots culminated in the brutal murder of Mr Argout, a Missionary, and Mr Green, a Customs Officer, in a riot at Wusneh. Several European ladies at the place narrowly escaped the same fate. About the same time the French church and orphanage at Woosieh were destroyed. This at last seemed to have awakened the foreign ministers to the gravity of the situation.

to the Central Government demanding that measures be taken for the protection of the lives and property of foreign subjects. After this matter became a little quieter in the Yangtze Valley, no disturbances occurred in other places—notably at Haimen and Tung Ming. The Viceroy of Wuchang, on whom devolved the duty of punishing the ringleaders and murderers of Wuchang, at first at-

that this was likely to lead to trouble he tried to make a pretence at least of performing his duty. Sir John Walsham thanked the Central Government why the punishment of the guilty at Wusueh was delayed. The question was forwarded to Li Hung Chang, and the reply was that two of the rioters had been executed and several others punished. Afterwards,

to interfere for the protection of their own nationals Li declared that the Chinese Government was quite able itself to preserve peace. Yet, in Hunan, workmen engaged in putting up telegraph poles were dispersed, and the poles thrown down by the people, who even went as far as to smash the magistrate sent to reprimand them. After a slight lull, the storm broke out afresh in the shape of a serious riot at Tsiang on the 2nd of September. The Protestant and Catholic Missions were burned and all the foreign property destroyed. The attack on the foreign settlements appeared to have been carefully planned and systematically carried out. The British gunboat *Swift* was unable to

ould not venture it in the shallow state of the river. The British Authorities therefore chartered a steamer and sent up a body of armed Europeans. This had the effect of stopping the rias, it seems evident in this instance that the outbreak was against foreigners in general, and not against missionaries in particular, the latter suffering most simply because they seemed the easiest and safest target and because their work seemed the easiest excuse for an attack. In this view of the cause of the disturbances has been strongly and ably supported by the correspondence of a German mission, who in 1875 the Chinese Government accused the introduction of foreign goods by

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I took Cold,
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Shipping or midway between each shore are marked C., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office.
4. From Harbour Master's Office to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.
5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.
6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.
7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings.
8. From Blue Buildings to East Point.
9. From East Point to North Point.
10. From North Point to Kowloon Wharves.
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